TEXAS IN TYPE

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

The Gatesville Post says Bud Cavitt of Coryell county has 400 acres in cotton which will yield three-fourths of a bale to

e Decatur News says J. S. Gilliland of Wise county raised some peaches which weather one-half pound each. Alvarado is shipping from 1000 to 1500

of sergoes per day. Commune, Sterling county, Good rains have fallen over this section of country within the tast low days, and the prospect is good for fine winter range, water and as noth being plentiful at present.

Thoy, BELL COUNTY, Aug. 40,-Cotton is There. Berth. County, Aug. 20.—Cotton 15. berinning to make its appearance in our town. There have been six bales received up to date. The price is so low that the farmers are louthe to self. The bell worm has entirely runned the most prosperous localing crops of cotton, and the man who less in money now that there will be a larger crop this than last year has a good change to have us money.

COUNTY, MOURIS COUNTY, ANY 20.—The first line of cotton received here this year was raised on the farm of W. F. Clayton, It workled 550 pounds, and was said to Farrier & Levi's at h couls per pound. Prospects are immense for a good cotton

SHERMAN, CHAYSON COUNTY, Aug. 20 .orms and small shedding on cotton is d in various parts of the county. Softine county extingerowers are 12 alarmed, as the prospects were

north Burney County, Aug. 20. ten bales, against 550 the same day

BREEZ, KAUTHAN COUNTY, Aug. 21.a presty fair crop cathered anyhow.

America, Tayana County, Ang. 21.— Cutton and wheat are coming on the mar-lest quite fast now, and the wheat espaci-ulty is priming fancy prices, owing to the

HILLSTONO, HILL COUNTY, Aug. 21.-Warm bads of new cotton are very con-spictions to-day; eleven bales were sold sestering conting in price from 6% to F.

The december this point is broken. A big cottages at Commerce, and will build two more shortly. Everybody remission to the shade. Everybody remission

VAN ALSTYNE, GRATSON COUNTY, AME fit—The heaviest rain of the season fell some eight miles southeast of here. In this writing we are needing vain badly.

WOLER CITY, HUNT COUNTY, Aug. 21 .-Worke City, Hunt County, Aug. 21.—
We have been making a thorough examination of the prepart prespects of the cutton
crop within a radius of eight or ten intes,
and that the estimated yield has failen
off at least one-half in the last ten days,
caused by the throwing off of the fruit on
account of the day weather. Two weeks
my the pro-past is good for a bale to the
new but how one half in as good as we can
do. If this failing off is general throughour the South it will only be the better, as
a would increase the arrice, which is prewould increase the price, which at presother year. Trade is good and our merunts are looking for a good fail trade, here is an enormous crop planted around we good if there had been nothing happen wer the yield we could not have gath-

Overton, Rusk county,-The fruit crop is everyon, Kusic county, -- The Trult crop is except unably fine this year. There is talk of our more hants establishing a canning fuel are maxt senson, -- overton retired her first hale of cotton to day. It grant sensor by John Williams and sold for effect upon cotton. It is injured considera-

MIDIOTHIAN, ELLIS COUNTY, Aug. 21.—
The first bale of cotton for the season was brought to town to-day by Mr. O. Embry also sold to C. E. Alexander & Co. for 75 cents per pound. Mr. Embry also received a premium of about \$10. The cotton was

English Pressure county.-The cotton crops a morably good, but there is a very short cornaron, owing to the continued drouth of the summer

MIDLAND, MIDLAND, COUNTY, Aug. 29 -

ld, with considerable desipness,

ay a offen have been sold here al-

od four loads of onions last week the per bushet. Mr. Muse plants are as in onions every year and has

the Commerce Journal says the pecan or of that section is very that this year. Consuming to preverying about twenty bules

The Stephens de Empire says the cetton on the black lands in Boath county is un priced by warms, but cotton on sandy land

BONDAY, PANNIN COUNTY, Aug. 22. The long ers spell was broken lest night by a er entiti rain, ascentianted by a very high a 4 mi mach lightning. No damages re-

HASTIAND, HASTIAND COUNTY, Aug. 22.-Eastland coopie is having another fine rain

ABBUTER, TAYLOR COUNTY, Aug. 2. One of the most rains that ever fell in the West commenced to fall last night, and is hourly increasing. This rain, although not ally tarsful comes in a fine time for the stan grop, which, like all other craps twelly harvested this season, promises to the heat that was ever grown in the

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Unincerticld received thirty new desks for

The Methodist protracted meeting at Maccionia closed last Sanday. There were severed five conversions and sixty-three accessions to the church - Bartlett Demo-

DECKES, MCLENNAN COUNTY, Aug. 21. Methodist camp-moeting is in integress or, which is largely attended, conducted flow W. M. Adams, assisted by M. H. nelsee and Richard Tuly of Georgetown so far they have had I wenty-digit conver-sions, eight reclaimed and twenty-five object the church. A great deal of interes is being taken in the meeting.

Truy, Bell county - The Baptist meeting Faldy, assisted by Maj. Penn's organist. RICHARDSON, DALLAS COUNTY, Aug. 20.-

Rev. John Collier of Oak Cliff, Dallas, closed his meeting at Duck creek church There were thirty-six conversions and Monday to work on the McFadden com-

thirty-three additions to the church. Rev. L. A. Dombay assisted by Rev. J. S. Weaver of McKinney, is carrying on a protracted meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at this place.

Overton Rusk county. - Extensive repairs have been made on the college building. Other improvements are being made in our city. ** Rev. E. H. Smith is having a city. Rev. E. H. Smith is having a very interesting revival at Fountain Head, near here. About thirty or forty additious to the church are reported.

Fairfield, Freestone county.-The com-Fairfield, Freestone county.—The com-missioners court let a contract on the 17th instant for the building of a new court-house to a Mr. Wilson of Sulphur Springs. The building is to cost \$19,900. J. H. Mcliveen & Son are having erected two brick stores with iron fronts. When completed they will present the handsomest appearance of any buildings in town.

The Sunday-school convention of the Dallas district Colored Methodist Episcopal church is in progress at Sherman with about sixty delegates in attendance.

The Carthage college building is now completed. It is 5500 feet and three stories high. It contains six recitation rooms, commedious chapet, music and art half, commercial room, library, large diningcom and a number of smaller rooms. The new Trinity Baptist church four

Ray, B. W. N. Sims organized a Baptist church with fourteen members at Rocky Point, three miles south of Honey Grove, last Sunery, and held a protracted meeting there this week. Several members have been added since Sunday .- Honey Grove

TEXAS PROGRESS.

Cumuins, Sterling county.-Our county commissioners at the regular term of their court of few days since awarded the contract for a temporary court, and the con-

down at a lively pace. A line opera-bouse is now in course of crossion here, and is being built by Boatman & Woodarige on the corner of Chestnor and South Fron-streets. The building of the above has created a centle spirit of rivairy among the North Siders, and as they have always had the opera house on their side of town they are at this late date louth to give up this attraction, so they, too, have decided to build one, which they hope will eclipse the one on the South Side, and will at once let the contract for one, to be 50x150. This the one on the Sould Side, and will at once let the contract for one, to be 50x150. This one will be made by adding a third story on to the magnineous Cameron & Phillips building, on the corner of Pine and North Second streets.

Mr. Jim Jones will begin work on his new lords at New Feston this week. Work will also be commenced on the new jail.

A great deal of work is being done on the new fair grounds at Gainesville. The race track has been laid out and everything is assuming hipshame.

THE GAZETTE acknowledges receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Callaban county fair to be held at Baird, September

Cameron is to have an artesian well. The machinery has arrived and work will be commenced in a law days.

On last Wednesday, the 12th instant, the commissioners' court paid out the sum of \$182.65 for scalps. There were 1992 jack-rabbits, 596 brairie dogs. 31 covotes, and 2 wildcats — [Merkel Mail.

There will be a tournament and barbecue at the old Rosser field near Biss Creek church, four mile south of Buffale and seven niles east of Jewett on Friday. August Professor Leaverson, Capt. Black, Capt. Warring, Hon. W. B. Durant and S. A. Castle, Esq., have been invited to be present and address the people.—[Jewett Mescapes]

Mr. G. M. McGill, secretary of the Enterprise land and colonization company, has re-ceived a letter from R. W. Andrews, genscale. A purse was made up and pre-scaled to him. The extreme heat of the sun for the last few days has had tolling effort montation. It is in insulationally scaling that the first of a series of homeseckers excursions cotton. It is injured considera-is some complaint of the boll points on August 25, and that others will be follow September 15 and 29. Fare will be one and one-third rates from all points

Floydada, Floyd county.—At the August term of the commissioners' court the tax rolls of Assessor Darby were examined. We give a few of the more imporined. We give a few of the more impor-tant items of our county's statistics as ob-tained from the tax rolls of 1891: Num-ber of pells, 381; number of hogs, 65, value, \$169; number of goats, 77; value, 862; number of sheep, 701; value, \$179; number of jacks, 7; value, \$100; number of floress, 2180; value, \$10,692; number of cattle, 18,185; value, \$145,294; value of Floyd City, \$43,428; value of all lands, \$25,245. The total valuation of all prop-erts was \$1,325,641, an increase of \$47,405 in one year. A great deal of the lands, of Floyd county are non-invable, being school in The whole day has been dreary and a very considerable distributes. The rolls dispuses the considerable dispuses. The rolls of country prepared that the rolls of country people to-day, it becomes if the country people to-day, it becomes the fall of the fal present valuation would add over a squar-ter of a million to the taxable values of the county. The population of the county is

ready this women

The Charmelon Traveler says Charles
Schrader end thirty access of German milpollon his farm two miles west of Charles
and which made seventy-five tons.

The Verson Call says J. P. King had 107
Addition. Taylon Courses, Aug. 21.—A
Mr. Carter is in the city for the purpose of
exception and maintaining individually a
street circline, and with that end in view
and helper ourself, council at its regular was before oursely council at its regular meeting last night for the purpose of secur-ing a franchise, but nothing could be ac-complished, owing to the absence of a quorum of the councilmen. However, there will be a call meeting, and there is but lit-tle doubt but that the franchise will be

granical SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, Aug. 20.-The colored people of Sherman heid a mass-meeting to-day and selected delegates to the colored people's convention soon to be held at Houston. ** * In the county treas-ment's report handed to the commissioner's court to-day, there was on hand June 30, \$67,108,501; there was a credit to the availa-

ble funds of \$18,617,96. Work has been resumed on the artesian

Mineola's brass band, which was organ zed a few weeks ago, is making rapid prog-sess and expects to be one of the best in the

The Collin county bank of McKinney have moved into their handsome new build-

tract for the waterworks has been let to Mr. O. P. Gorman, who will complete the works within ninety days from the first of

The Anson baseball club will play the Cottonwood club at Baird on the first day of the fair.

SELPHER SPRINGS, HOPKINS COUNTY, Aug. 22.—Stump Ashby will be here Tues-day night and tell the people his views of the political situation. He will divide time with the Democratic side of the question, and a lively debate is looked for.

TEXAS NEEDS AND WANTS.

Goldthwaite wants a roller mill. New Boston, Bowie county, needs a laun

Pittsburg wants an ice factory. Menardville, Menard county, wants a bank.

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Machinists have arrived in the city to clace in position the five carloads of ma chingry for the cotton seed oil mill. The mill will be in operation in time for the inoming crop.-[Greenville Herald.

press, and more are expected. - Brenham Banner.

Troy Bell county.—The Belton oil mill cotton seed house is nearing completion. There will be some competition in the cotten seed trade this fall, as there are two companies represented.

HILLSBORG, HILL COUNTY, Aug. 21.-The Hillsboro roller mills are now running twelve hours daily, and are averaging seventy-five barrels of flour. Willjam Lauham has put in a new gin at his mill and expects to be ready for business this week.—[Glen Rose Heraid.

the World Has Come. TEXAS JOURNALISM. Bonham, Fannin County, Aug. 20.— Next Saturday J. M. Perry, the Fannin County Favorite man, will begin the pub-lication of a daily newspaper.

Property Destroyed is Enor-B. M. Vanderhurst, formerly with the Herald, is at Bonham for the purpose of ormous Latest News. ganizing a stock company to start a dally

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

paper. - [Denison Herald.

Cummins, Sterling county .- Settlers are her in daily and securing homes and building houses

ALTAR AND TOMB.

Mr. Wite Lewis and Miss Allie Roberts, Independence, August 17, Mr. J. W. Hoover and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Thornton, August 16.
Mr. Fel Pratt and Miss Aurilla Wise, Daingerfield, August 13. Parigerisia, August 15.
Professor A. Ragland and Miss Susie Ragsdale, Flatonia, August 12.
Mr. Ed Massengale and Miss Lucy Her-

bert, Gatesville, August 18.
Mr. J. W. Lamon and Mrs. Louise Bil-lmetz, San Antonio, August 19.
Mr. Crockett Rowan and Miss Lucy Miller, Vernon, August 13.
Mr. G. M. White and Miss Blanche Co-trall San Antonio, August 15.

ryell, San Antonio, August 15.
Mr. M. M. Wynne and Mrs. P. J. Tolbert,
Golthwaite, August 18.
Hen, W. L. Denman and Miss Harrison,

Mr. Jeff C. Penick and Miss Mazie Westervolt, Terrell, August 30.
Mr. Adan H. Chambers and Miss Minnle Derser, Sherman, August 20, Mr. L. Ferguson and Mas Mary V. Wilson, Sherman, August 20. Mr W A Land and Miss Alice Webb.

Center, August 13.
Mr. Travis Walker and Miss Eilie Parker, Prairie Point, August 16.
Mr. Tein Bridges and Miss Josephine Alberts, Galveston, August 12. Mr. J. W. Mitchell and Miss Bettle Lilly,

Commerce, August 19.
A. C. Nash and Miss N. E. Chenault, Anoni, August 13.
Air. D. C. Haines and Miss. Ida. Denson,
Honey Grove, August 16.
Mr. L. R. Wilhite and Miss. P. F. Cary,

Glen Rose, August 15. Tenarit, Kauphan County, Aug. 21.— Mr. Jeff C. Peulck and Miss Mazie Wester-velt were married at the Methodist church last evening, Rev. F. A. Rosser officiating. The contracting parties are well and favorably known in the city. Mr. Penick having hailed from Georgia. Quite a number of Georgians came in a few days before to be present at the wedding.

HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, Aug. 21.-The following matriage licenses have been issued since August 15: W. C. Short and Miss M. E. Shifflet, Selden Bell and Miss Miss M. E. Shifflet, Selden Bell and Miss Lucinda Hook, J. R. Palmer and Miss E. M. Coleman, J. J. Peney and Miss Mary E. Box, Wiley Stafflebeam and Miss Bell Grimes, W. W. Waldie and Miss Henrichta Cooper, J. P. Hope and Miss E. M. Overton, J. M. Pells and Miss Annie Shelton, M. A. Hall and Miss Mollie Fair. The last two were married at once by Justice Hodge. They have the honor of being the first couple married in the new Hill county courthouse.

DEATHS. Mrs. Jesephine Fenwick, Houston, Au-

gust 17.
Bessie Belle McLeod, Houston, August 17.
Mrs. Ida McElleoy, Hutto, August 12.
W. P. Moore, Alvarado, August 17.
Mr. W. H. Johns, Winsboro, August 16. Mrs. Ida Lott, Galveston, August 19. Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Houston, August 12. Miss Audray Burkett, Vernon, August 14. Mrs. Hill, Pittsburg, August 19.
Mrs. D. P. Smith. Pittsburg, August 19.
Mr. Ed Owens, Waxahachic, August 18.
Mr. P. M. McCann, Palestine, August 13. Mr. R. A. Biggers, Nevada, August 16, Alert G. Graves, McKinney, August 14,

Mrs. Becky Johnson, Center, August 18, Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Corsicana, August

Mr. P. C. Higgason, Greenville, August Mrs. R. E. Romine, Greenville, August 19. Mrs. Charles Barn. Houston, August 20. Mrs. M. W. Good, Dallas, August 21.

COMANCHE, CONANCHE COUNTY, Aug. 20. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Todd, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Comanche, and the death of Mrs. Kirk, a most death. Mrs. Kirk was stricken with cerebral apoplexy and died in about two bours. Both families are highly respected and have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire menalty in their sore afflictions.

BELLON BELL COUNTY, Aug. 22 - John Lather, sen of Dr. John Hill Lather, late president of Baylor college, died at Temple this morning and was buried here this af-

BED TIME SONG.

"Rockaby, baby, rockaby, dear," Softly I sing, a head nestles near; Peaceful the face and tranquil the brow, Off for the ride to babyland now, "Ruckaby, rockaby, dear."

"Rockaby, baby, rockaby, dear," Daytime's passing, night draweth near, Birds are asleep in nests anug and neat, In from their play comes pattering feet, "Rockaby, rockaby, dear,"

"Rockaby, baby, rockaby, dear," Up in the heavens soon there'll appear Boautiful lamps the father will light, Bright ning the gloom and darkness of

night, "Rockaby, rockaby, dear." "Rockaby, baby, reckaby, love," God looketh down from his home up above, Guarding the birds and the wee creatures

Guarding alike the great and the small, "Rockaby, rockaby, dear, "Rockaby, baby, rockaby, dear," Sweet rosy cheeks, two lids linger near,

Lids grown too heavy will soon hide from Beautiful eyes of the bonniest blue, "Rockaby, rockaby dear."

"Rockaby, baby, rockaby, dear," Softly I sing, a head needles near, Fast, fast saleep. Still I linger in bliss, Can heaven send blessings richer than this? "Rockaby, rockaby, dear. -Bertha Packard Englet in Good Housekeep

A Classic Helr.

There is growing in this city a generation about which few persons here or abroad have definite ideas. An example of it sat in the private office of an ancient, celebrated, conservative dry goods house "Don't fear to talk before yesterday. him," said one of the partners of the firm to a hesitating debtor; "he hasn't the time to listen. True, he has nothing to do. He is a poet, you know. He reads Pindar in Arabic, the oriental languages, including Sanskrit, and knows by heart all the di tionaries. Yes, I suppose you would call him a dude. He is heir to the millions our senior."-New York Time

des at J. P. Nicks & Co's.

A NIGHT OF HORROR

The Martinique Hurricane Followed by an Earthquake.

DARK HOURS OF ANGUISH.

The Superstitious Blacks Believe the End of

Two American Brigs Are Wrecked, but the Crews Are Saved-The Value of

St. Pierre, Martinique, Aug. 22,-The full extent of Tuesday's calamity cannot yet be determined. From many ports of yet be determined. From many persons
the island only vague and indefinite reports
have so far been received. The mountain
roads were in many instances obstructed by fallen timbers and other debris,
thus rendering many villages extremely
difficult of access. Every fresh report
brings new details of universal have and brings new details of universal havee and devastation wrought by the fury of the elements. The hurricane struck the island about 7 o'clock Tuesday night. It continued to rage till nearly 11. Hardly had the ter-rific storm died away when a sharp earth-quake shock added to the horror of the night. Many of the superstitions blacks verily thought the end of the world was at hand.

It is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the terrors and suffering of Tuesday right. People flocked to the open space and spent the long hours till daylight in and spent the long hours till daylight in sleepless suspense. The knew not but that the next moment a severe earthquake shock might complete the destruction of their al-rendy roofless houses. Morning brought little sense of relief. On all sides the exi-pences of destruction greeted anxious eyes and as death after death was reported the and as death after death was reported the awful character of the disaster was made more and more manifest. Then news began to come from other parts of the island. Everywhere the same dreadful tale of suf-

Everywhere the same dreamin the insuffering and loss and death was reported.

No place on the island so far heard from has escaped without serious damage. It is impossible as yet to give any estimate of the money value of the damage to crops, forests, houses and shipping. The grand total will be something enormous, nor can it be told how many people perished or Tuesday. Indications were that some sixty to 100 had lost their lives. On Friday th death roll had mounted to 218. To-day it is known that 250 me; instant death. It is not at all improbable that more accurate reports will add still more names to the list of the tain the number of those who were injure

tain the number of those who were injured by falling walls and flying debris, but the probability is that thousands received in-juries more or less serious.

Efforts are being made everywhere to repair the damage. Here in St. Pierre the first endeavor is to get new roofs, for hardly a roof in the entire city remains intact. Prices have been sharply advanced. The American brigs Ned White and Jennie Phinney were among the shipping. Both are total wrecks, but their crews escaped unhurt. Not a single craft that was in the harbor when the storm struck the island

remained affoat.

The village of Momerouge is a total wreck. The number of fives lost there was Fort DeFrance, the second city of the island, was nearly destroyed. It will be months before the ravares of the storm will be obliterated. Meanwhile there is great suffering and especially among the poorer

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT'S" WORK

For Texas-The "W. B. S." Letters Published in the Weekly Globe as Well as in the Daily-Harvest Ex cursion Tickets to Texas.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 21, 1891.

To the Gazette. Referring to my letter published in Tun GAZETTE on Sunday the 16th instant, in which I made mention of the good work being done by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for Texas in the way of advertising advantages, resources, etc., and in calling the attention of tens of thousands of home sectors, manufacturers, and capital-ists to our state and this, too, ists to our state and this, too, without any cost to our people, I am informed by a friend of mine who is a subscriber to the Weekly Globe-Demo-crat, that the Texas letters written by W. B. S. and published in the Daily Globe, have also been inserted in the Weekly Globe. It is, I consider, due the management of the Globe-Democrat that this fact be made known to the readers of THE GA-

ZETTE, hence this letter.

At the time I wrote the letter published on the lith instant, I was not certain as to the "W. B. S." letters having been published. lished in the Weekly Globe. I will state for the information of those interested, that the Weekly Globe has a circulation of not less than 125,000, of which at least 80 per

cent go to farmers.

This work of the "Globe" will do a world" of good for Texas and her people and especially so if our Texas railroads will favor us with cheap excursion tickets and have the same well advertised. The "Globe" has called the attention of the people in search of homes and investments to Texas, and it remains for the railroads and

people of the state to do the rest.

True we have a few dates named for harvest excursions to Texas at a one and one third rate. This rate should be one fare fo the round trip, same as they have to the South and Southeast states, and the rate should be thoroughly advertised in North ern, Eastern and Northwest papers. Se turing a rate is one thing and advertising it

I fail to find the Texas harvest excursions advertised by any Texas railroad in the leading Northern papers, and I watch the papers published North pretty close.

Speaking of the "Globe-Democrat" in Texas, I am pleased to learn that the circulation of this paper as compared to the "Recordic" in the state, runs about from

public" in the state, runs about from twenty-five to fifty of the "Globe" to from five to ten of the "Republic." This is the case in small towns of from 1500 to 2000 d in larger towns and cities the "Globe does full as well in proportion, and in many

istances better.

I have taken the trouble to inquire into this matter for my own satisfaction and am fully convinced by the information received that it is as I stated in my letter of the 16th viz. that the newspaper reading people of Texas care more for business and appreciate having their state's advantages and re-sources made known than they do for polities or sensational "rot." Were this no the case the Republic would be the favorite instead of the Globe. I mention this hop ing the Republic may consider and investigate this matter and favor us with som such good work as has been done by the Globe-Democrat. Texas is a great state and there is plenty

of room and good material for both the "Globe" and "Republic" to work on, and in working for Texas they are not only working for themselves but benefiting S Louis, for as Texas develops and is settled with farmers, St. Louis will grow and prosper. The interests of Texas and St. Lo are mutual, and the people and press of both should work in harmony and pull to gether. It is Chicago and the Northwest against St. Louis and the Southwest. It is time the Soutwest and St. Louis-in the language of The GAZETTE-"got together"

for business. Yours truly, John Howard, TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the postoffice department are waging war on Canadian papers containing lettery announcements, and the mail has been detained.

The Manipur regent, the Manipur agent | \$1.0

and Prince Angea Sena, implicated in the attack on the British residency at Manipur, whose sentences were commuted, were sent into exile to the Anadam islands.

The emperor and empress of Germany arrived from Kiel yesterday, and the emperor at once set out on horseback to witness the annual review of the garde decorps at the Templehoff.

Lieut. Giltude, reported missing, is in Fort Sheridan all right. At Paris great satisfaction is expressed een Victoria's graciousness to Ad-

England notifies China that hereafter no British officers will be allowed to serve in the Chinese navy. This is due to the re-fusal of China to explain the insult of the Chinese officer who hauled down Admiral Lang's fing while he was in command the Chinese north coast squadron in 1890. Officers are on the track of the murderers

of Brakeman White, who also robbes Freight Conductor Cassle. They took the train at Armordale, Kan. The United States Behring sea commis sioners have returned to Nanaimo, having concluded their labors. The British com-missioners will return in a few days.

Several earthquake shocks were rein Central Portugal yesterday, but no dam age was done.

The Balmacedan cruiser, President Pinto has left Plymouth, Eng. Its destination is Russian customs officials have been ordered to confiscate all grain intended for export which contains more than 8 per cent

At Boon, Iowa, a slight frost fell Saturday morning and was quite sharp at Deni-son and Vait, Iowa.

At San Francisco traudulent notary certificates of prior residence have been issue to Chinese not entitled to the same. Co lector Phelps believes he has a clew to the forger, and will accest him in a few days. At Nashville, Tean., Alber, alias Tom Hall, a negro, murdered his wife by stabbing her in the right breast. Hall was ar

A Chicago evening paper announced that N. K. Bairbanks, who has been actively engaged in business in that city for nearly half a century and who is the head of the well-known N. K. Fairbanks company, has retired from active service.

At Watertown, S. D., a fall of 50 degrees in temperature occurred Friday night and the frost line was teached. Corn is un-injured. At Fargo, N. D., clouds and light wind prevented frost.

CHIEF OF CUTTHROATS.

A SON WHO OUT-BRIGANDS HIS BRIGAND FATHER.

He Rides a Colossal Horse of Seven Colors-His Latest Deed of Blood-A Graphic Tale of Mexico.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 22 - Some years ago in the lower Rio Grande country years ago in the lower Rio Grande country John Ramon was known as the postder perate man, accomplished bandit an thorough scoundred in the two republics. He had lost his right arm, but used his pistol with remarkable dexterity. After the pistol with remarkable dexterity. dred murders he died peacefully in his bait attended by his wife, who had been his de-voted companion through forty years of war against the law. He left a son named Eustoyio, This man is now twenty-liv-years old, and possesses all the qualities of his father, intensified by a better classation

his father, intensined by a better calculation and larger brain. He has become the terror of the frontier states of Mexico.

The officials of every village are arrayed against him. He comes and goes with the celerity of lightning; is here one day and there to morrow, and is heard of almost continuously at these should be supported by the continuously and the same of the same simultaneously at places 100 miles ap He is surrounded by a band of cut-thre as desperate as himself. They are flaty as desperate as himself. They are has an very tame occupation, to be resorted to only when there is less exciting matter on foot. Their excursions into Texas are very frequent. They have had three afrays with officers on this side of the Rio Grande. Some of them have been killed and others

News has been received at Rio Grande City that the band which makes its home sup in the mountains of camp in the mountains of Tamanapas is to tending another fray. Eustoyio on these raids rides a paint horse of remarkable siz and swiftness. The animal is bay, gray black, cream, sorrel, blue and white is spots. The ignorant peasantry have semi-deified the rider and speak of him as el cat-allera de caballo de siertes colores, or the cavalier with the horse of seven colors.

On Thursday night Eustoyie went to fandango at Canajo, became involved in one of his usual affrays and escaped with his customary luck. He danced awnie, became angered at a man, filled him with a six-shooten, shot at him while he lay on the floor and fied. He was followed by three soldiers of the Mexican army and pollocular of Canalo. He heard their pursuing and secreted himself in the chapparal and when they came up he opened five. On soldier was instantly killed, another structhrough the groin, and will die The remaining soldier grappled with the bandit and endeavored to stab him with his bayonet. Eustovio drew a bowie, stabb his adversary across the stomach and con-tinued his flight leaving his four opponents ving in the middle of the sandy read has gone to his camp in the Mexican mountains and the Texas side of the Rio Grand is preparing for his next raid.

Scarecrows in Maine.

A ride along a country road just planting is over 50 per cent, more ed ble than a visit to an ark full of Joney' way works. It isn't a question of art but of variety, captivating and exhilarating Every man along the road has an original and strictly peculiar idea as to what will scare a crow into hysterics and keep him scared. He then proceeds to work out that idea with a casual suggestion from his wife assisting him, and with a few

blood curdling details furnished by his youthful son, if he handily possesses one. Therefore the resulting creation is some thing to think about by day and fit to form the central figure in a nightmare. And as farmers in constructing scarecrows do not borrow ideas from the neighbors the crow is always busy choking down new fears and experiencing new terrors at every turn

in his ungainly flight. An then again the ogre of the fields is a great character delineator. The humorous farmer never so picturesquely displays his bumor as when constructing a scarecrow. The soul of the ugly farmer lowers upon us from some truculent shape propped up in a corn piece, and the neat and methodical man is just as careful in making his crow terrifier as in all his other business .-

Holman F. Day in Lewiston Journal. Bulky Copper Coin.

In Alaska thin copper plates beaten into the form of a shield are money. They are often painted or etched, and they are kept by the rich old Indian bondholders in pecial room and offered food at times. Duels are fought with them in a strange way. If a native has been insulted, instead of breaking his enemy's head with a cino, he goes to his own bank and breaks up a copper or two. The man who insulted him these coppers are three feet long.

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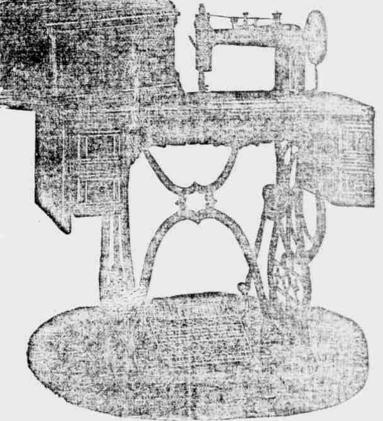
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